The Sporting Authority of Salt Lake REAGAN STOPS SINCLAIR'S TITLE HOPES

What's What in Sports

WHITTLER GETS ANOTHER RECORD MADE BY HIS RIVAL DE ROSIER

THRILLERS for every minute were dished up at the Motordome last night while F. E. Whittler and Huber t Kittle took turn and turn about in slicing a few seconds off the world's record for one mile from standing start. Then M. J. Graves chipped in with his hair-raising stunt by smashing into the fence a hundred feet back of the starting line. He refused to spill, however, and after bouncing down the track, hit his pace again without losing a rod. Every one of the 4.000 or more fanz shut his eyes and while they were looking for what was left of the speedy amateur he was beating Al Ward and F. W. Thomas in the four-mile amateur.

WOMEN'S TENNIS PLAY

Will Be Reached

Today.

Tuesday's Program.

4 p. m., Singles-Mrs. Stone vs. Miss

Thorne vs. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Os-

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 5 .- The Grand Circuit meet for trotting and pacing

horses will be held this week at Char

ter Oak park in connection with the Connecticut state fair. This was to

have been the opening day for har-ness events, with the Charter Oak stake of \$10,000 for 2:09 trotters; the

2:05 pace, and Uhlan to beat 2:01 to wagon, as the card. The track was

rain-soaked and announcement was

made of a postponement until tomor-

ENGLISH AVIATOR COMING.

the young English aviator, who claim

America on September 17 to make final

arrangements for a flight for the Chi-

Radley possesses a general acquain-ince win the route, acquired on a

New York aeroplane prize.

previous visit to America, but has al-

ready mapped out the route he will endeavor to follow.

the lightweight championship of Cal-gary today, when he knocked out Billy

Results at Anaconda

Winnipeg, Sept. 5 .- Abe Attell won

New York, Sept. 5 .- James Radley

Lane vs. Mrs. Kelth and Miss

Whittier started out for a world's

third. Time, 3:201-5.
Fourth race, five miles, professional invitation, seven horse-power machines—Senhouse, first; G. S. Clayton, Jr., second; W. E. Samuelson, third. Time,

Fifth race, five-mile match, one heat Whittler, first; T. H. Samuelson, sec-nd. Time, 3:35 2-5. Sixth race, five miles, amateur, trade riders, seven horse-power machines—Graves, first; Ward, second; F. W. Thomas, third. Time, 3:52. (Unoffi-

Seventh race, six-mile professional, open, seven trace, six-mile professional, open, seven horse-power machines—Whittler, first; W. E. Samuelson, second; T. M. Samuelson, third; Senhouse, fourth; Clayton, fifth. Time 4:52.
Eighth event, automobile record trial, three miles—Bert Smalling, driving Samuel Newhouse's car. Time, 2:563-5.

from Salt Lake in the final Utah State Glendenning: 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Mrs. Judge so awkward that he was clever, and I defeated Mrs. Roberts, 6-1, 6-0. Miss could not find him or keep away as I all the way, Salt Lake was push-hard and Ogden did not feel safe il the visitors were retired in the th after scoring one run. Tank Settle, aside from catching rood game, was the bright star of led all the way. Salt Lake was push ninth after scoring one run.

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Frank Settle, aside from catching a good game, was the bright star of the game, scoring all of Salt Lake's three runs, getting two three-baggers and a single out of three times at bat.

Manager Donovan of Salt Lake also hit one a mile, but, after rounding third looking to have a horee run safe. and Miss Walker by default. third, looking to have a home run safe. Tennant, on the coaching line, stopped him, and then sent him on, the delay making the putout at the plate pos-

Linen and Murphy both pitched good lthough Murphy had a little of the argument. Salt Lake pulled off two fast double plays.

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NEW YORK MAN WINS TEN-MILE RIVER SWIM

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more than 12 minutes faster than pe best time made by H. J. Handy of Jillett also ran.

Third race, five three-time winner of the control Chicago, a three-time winner of the event. The swimmers competed in a heavy rainfall. Most of the thirty-four starters finished.

LARRY RALL WINNER OF

Jillett also ran.

Third race, five and a half furlongs, selling.—Native Son, 111 (Fischer), 4 to 1, won: Thomas Calhoun, 114 (Selden), 3 to 5, second: Madeline Musgrave, 111 (E. Smith), 2 to 1, third.

Time, 1:08 4-5, Tube Rose, Lady Adelied and Oswald B. also ran.

Fusileer also ran.

The race was for a pursa of \$\frac{\text{sith}}{\text{race}}\$, one mile, selling—Dave \$\frac{\text{weber}}{\text{1,000}}\$.

Solver Game A Tie.

The soccer game played at Lagoon yesterday between Salt Lake and Ogden yesterday between Salt Lake and Ogden showed resulted in a 2 to 2 tie. Ogden showed material for a strong team and will be material for a strong team and will be heard from in the Daynes cap play. The Salt Lake goals were scored by Johnson Salt Lake goals were scored by Johnson Salt Lake goals were scored by Johnson and Simpson and the Ogden scores by Cain and Kinney.

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Dr. Benedict and Mr. J. C. Pierson, dentist, have moved to the McIntyre building, 63 South Main.

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RIGHT HOOK TO JAW GIVES REAGAN VICTORY OVER SINCLAIR IN THE THIRTEENTH ROUND

As usual in such cases, The Herald-Republican gave the first correct announcement of the outcome of the Reagan-Sinclair fight. The Tribune had Sinclair posted as the winner for two hours after the battle was over. The wonder is that the sleepy old girl woke up at he end of the time mentioned.

O GDEN, Sept. 5.—Jimmy Reagan, ex-bantamweight champion, knocked out Peanuts Sinclair of Salt Lake here today at the end of 13 of the flercest, fastest rounds ever fought in the local arena, winning with a right hook to the point of the jaw. Sinclair, idol of Salt Lake, was carried to his corner unconscious, Twenty-five hun-

From the third round on, Reagan outclassed his opponent at every point in the game, wearing him down with a frenzy of blows, so that he fell a victim to the short, sharp jab in the thirteenth round. Sinciair, game to the core, fought on, wielding his right uppercut continuously until his fleeting strength made it impossible for him to reach the coast boy's face with any force.

Whittier started out for a world's record for a mile from standing start, and ne got it easily, doing the trick in \$6 aeconds flat. Klittle went next, using the same machine, and cut off one-fifth of a second. Whittier 5-5, setting the and made a large of the best known professional billion of the point of the jaw. Sinclair, et al. Greed by the people saw the fight.

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From the start the men set a killng pace, from which there was no letting up. The first round was an even break, as was the second. The third found Reagan puzzled by the continual uppercut which found his jaw with a clock-like regularity, and both men went to their corners with an eye apiece to the bad. This was Peanuts' round.

In Singles and Doubles Semi-Finals The fourth was an even break, and the fifth, although Peanuts still worked his uppercut effectively, went to Reagan, who began carrying the fight every moment of the time, From A number of matches were played in the sixth round on the Italian rushed the women's tournament at the Coun- the fight, bewildering the younger boy try club yesterday and as a result the with a whirlwind of brilliant, tricky

Three Runs.

It y club yesterday and as a result the doubles are now down to the semifinals and with one more match played the singles will also be down to the semifinals. It is expected the finals in both doubles and singles will be played within the next two days, leaving the challenge match for Saturday.

The feature match yesterday was the singles between Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Glendenning. Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Glendenning. Mrs. Stone captured the honors after one of the hardest played games of the tournament. In the third and deciding set the games stood all at one time and the outcome was much in doubt. The steady serving of Mrs. Stone, however, told at this stage and won the match for her. The serving of Mrs. Stone, who was able to send the balls over with plenty of speed, placed in the corners, together with the long volleying of both players, was a feature of the match.

(Special to The Heraid-Republican.)

Ogden, Sept. 5.—Ogden today won to the semifinate played the singles will also be down to the semifinate played the singles will also be down to the semifinate played the sturday. Not until the tenth round did the tide of battle show any sign of turning. Sinclair came up from his corners, single of battle show any sign of turning. Sinclair came up from his corners, single of the tide of battle show any sign of turning. Sinclair came up from his corners, single of the tide of battle show any sign of turning. Sinclair came up from his corners, single of turning. Sinclair came up from his corners, single of battle show any sign of turning. Sinclair came up from his corners, sinclair came up from his corners, single of turning. Sinclair came up from his corners, single of turning. Sinclair came up from his corners, single of turning. Sinclair came up from his corners, single of turning. Sinclair came doubles are now down to the semi- fighting.

had planned," said Sinclair.

It was the case of a veteran ring general and knowing and using all the tricks of the trade that he had on top of his opponent every second of Hutchinson. 4 p. m., Doubles-Miss Houston and the thirteen rounds.

away as I

His ability to keep forcing the pace was remarkable, and while Sinclair 4 p. m .- Miss Williams and Miss landed many a left jab and right uppercut, the coast boy was not stopped for an instant. It was his rough tactics that called for many a howl of disapproval from the crowd, and for allowing them Referce Painter came in for his share of the disapproval. It was all in the game, however, and Reagan got by with it.

Reagan never let Peanuts set himself for a strong punch. It was his ring generalship that counted a whole lot to turn the tide in his favor. There is no question of Reagan's ability. He was the better man, and when the battle was over he was given the full credit.

While the boys weighed in at 124 pounds, and neither one raised the beam, Sinclair had about two pounds the better in weight. The purse was divided 75 and 25, making Reagan's end more than \$1,000.

The crowd was admirably handled and the fine weather made the open Shumway, who promoted the go, was congratulated on his card. The "Fat" time and everyone was satisfied. Ten coaches were filled.

A telegram was read from Abe Attell, saying that he would meet Sin- the top of the grand stand.

the best of it, but Referee Willard

Eddle Johnson of Pueblo had the

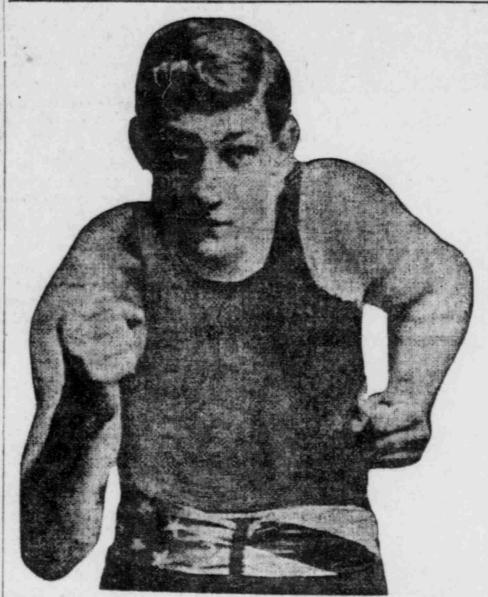
Bean's decision was well received.

Anaconda, Mont., Sept. 5 .- Balronia won the feature race here today, wincepted. ning by a length after taking the lead in the stretch. Selden rode four winand Harley Ross boxed four fast broken yesterday by being thrown. Reounds. Fitzgerald had a slight shade

selling—Wiltrude S., 104 (Selden), 2 to 1. won; Great Caesar, 112 (Fischer), 12 to 5, second; Miss Greenwood, 104 (Dennison), 11 to 5, third. Time, 56 2-5 seconds. Practicioneer, Wabanan and Herrick of Ogden and got the decision. RASKETBALL GAMES. In an early season game of basket ball played at the Y. M. C. A. gym. La-bor day morning, the Y. M. C. A. Stick-ers club won from the Thirty-first ward team with a score of 29 to 18. The "Y" boys played fast ball through-

ut the two twenty-minute balves. The ineup of the teams was as follows: lineup of the teams was as Stickers. Halton. 31st Ward.

PUTS ONE OVER ON LANG



AL KAUFMAN The coast heavyweight who last night at Philadelphia showed himself a better man than Bill Lang, the Australian.

learned in many a ring battle. Blocking with elbows, head, "heeling" his man but always fighting, Reagan was LANG IN PHILADELPHIA BOU

Philadelphia, Sept. 5 .- Al Kaufm an, the heavyweight of California, tonight got the popular decision over Bill Lang, the Australian heavyweight. Only in one round—the second—did t he Australian show to advantage. From this round to the close of the fight Kaufman had all the advantage, the fight, as a spectacular exhibition, was disappointing. Time and again Lang would lead with his left and then rush to clinch, it requiring the asssitance of the referee to force the men apart.

a probable knockout. In the sixth round Kaufman rushed his man all around the ring, but was without striking a blow. On the

unable to land the knockout blow. breakaway Kaufman sent a left to the while Lang's face was swollen and Kaufman sent his face back with where Kaufman had sent a hard right to the jaw, which staggered right.

air arena an ideal spot. Manager Roy Lang was scheduled for six rounds. head, bringing the blood. Kaufman When the principals appeared in the sent a hard right to the law and Lang ring between 7,000 and 8,000 persons was in apparent distress. They were Schuler special, carrying about 1,000 were in the park, including many Salt Lake fans to the mill, made good women. The ring was pitched mid- by a large margin, way between the home plate and the pitcher's box and was perfectly light-ed by giant arc lights suspended from blow. They clinched and had to be

challenge and hopes to have it ac- appear to carry an ounce of superfluous flesh. Kaufman looked to be landed a left to the face and right up-The Preliminaries.

Two fast preliminaries opened the the Australian. The fight was at Lang with a hard right and the Australian. card. In the first Tommy Fitzgerald catch weights and for a percentage of tralian held on. Lang tried a left to the receipts.

Kaufman had in his corner as chief adviser Billy Delaney, probably one from his head. Kautman uppercut of the greatest seconds in the country, while Kid McCoy looked after his corner very tired. Kaufman's better of his four rounds with Kid Lang.

It was 9:50 when Kaufman climbed through the ropes. He was followed clinch. In the breakaway Lang tried a moment later by Lang. Both were well received.

Fight by Rounds.

Round 1.-Lang led with a light left to the face, and they went to a straight left to Lang's face, which James drove the Australian's head back.

HARRY BALL WINNER OF

DENVER AUTO FEATURE

Denver, Sept. 5.—Harry Ball, driving an Apperson car, won the three-hour race at the Motor Speedway at Sable, seven miles east of here, today. He seven miles east of here, today. He set immes, totalling 168 2-7 miles. Harber of the fifth race, one mile, selling. So times, totalling 168 2-7 miles. Harber of the first of the face of the first of the face of the first of the face of the face. Lang rushed in with a light third. Time, 1:43 1-5 transage, seven miles, and J. McDonald, pilot-152 miles, and J. back with a hard right and left to the popened the eyes of the local fans head. Lang swung a right around and is the best featherweight Kaufman's neck and they came to a clinch. Each missed right swings as the gong sounded. Round even

sent two lefts to the jaw, Both missed have need of a want ad.

In the fifth round Kaufman drove, left jabs and then wrestled about the Lang to the ropes and held him in evi- ring. Kaufman sent Lang's head back distress, but the Australian with a left and then swung a right to gong rang. Round even,

Round 4.- They rushed to a clinch Kaufman left the ring without a mark. face. Lang missed with a left and there was a cut between his eyes, hard counter. Kaufman drove a hard Lang. The latter held on. Kaufman The bout between Kaufman and had cut a nasty gash on Lang's foreclinched at the bell. Kaufman's round,

Round 5 .- Kaufman led a light left separated. Kaufman landed left and Murray .. the top of the grand stand.

The principals reached the city early in the afternoon. Both men were
gether without damage. After fiddling
wired for an acceptance for Reagan's
challenge and hopes to have it acthe face, but missed. Lang brought blood from Kaufman's nose by a butt twice as the bell rang. Lang went to SAM HILDRETH MAY GO

Round 6 .- The men rushed to a left for the face, but missed and Kaufman sent a hard right and left to the law. He repeated the blow a clinch. Lang refused to break and to a clinch. Kaufman sent left and Kaufman uppercut with a right at right to the wind and uppercut a hard close quarters. Kaufman again sent a right to the jaw. Kaufman sent right and left to the head an I Lang almost of income other than what he makes went to his knees. Kaufman upper-by his own brein and hands and, as cut with right to the face and Lang the outlook for racing in this country third. Time, 4:10.2

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If you have need of a worker, you

BARNEY OLDFIELD IN HIS BENZ IS STAR AT BRIGHTON BEACH

Brighton Beach, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- Barney Oldfield, in his famed 200 horsepower Blitzen Benz, smashed two world's records for a one-mile circular track, before 8,000 spectators.

In the first of the one-mile speed trials Oldfield tore around the ellipse in 50 2-5 seconds, clipping 2-5 of a second from the record made by Ralph De Palma at St. Paul.

Occidentals Get Off in Front and Champions Fail to Get Up.

the role of a jinks to Murray yesterday afternoon and before a real baseball crowd of close to 3,500 fans he won his game, 5 to 3. The Occidentals got off in the lead and stayed there, living true to their name of being the hardest front runners to catch in the league, if

front runners to catch in the league, if they get away winging.

Two innings in the game were interesting for Murray. With the score 4 to 1 against them, Manager Margetts led off in the sixth by getting a life on first when Hawkins booted his grounder. Kaefer went out when Lane made a sensational catch of his slow drive, but Mann hit a fast one just inside third base and Margetts surprised the natives by scoring from first, putting natives by scoring from first, putting up a sprint that got him in ahead of Black's relayed throw. While Margetts was sprinting Mann had reached second and scored when Hawkins at-tempted to thrown Means out at first. This made the score 3 to 2 and Murray

This made the score 3 to 2 and Murray had hopes, but there was no more scoring in the sixth.

There was nothing doing in the score line until the first of the ninth when the Occidentals got away with an easy tally on hits by Langley and Bowman and an attempt by Castro to stop Robinson's grounder with his foot.

The Smelter City was sure that "Our Boys" would do something in their last chance and it began to look promising when, after Gunn had been thrown out, Means and Castro got singles and were

Means and Castro got singles and were sdvanced to second and third on Te-gunn's out at first when McAdoo and Tegunn collided on top the bag in a collision which many claimed entitled

Tegunn to the base.

Margetts sent in McCreery to bat for McStewart and a hit would mean a tied score. McCreery had good intentions but they were too good as he smashed his bat and what was meant for a fence half any resched that have the small control of the s ball only reached short. At that Haw-kins again booted and had McCreery been a sprinter he would have reached first, but Hawkins recovered in time to

make the putout.

Mooney pitched his jigsaw ball and lobbed them over, but they were mysteries for the most part.

The Occidentals scored two in the first, when Robinson singled and Lane got on: when Gunn dropped his bunt both were advanced a bag on Burns' out out at first and Black's timely single scored them.

In the third the same combination of a hit and error and a stolen base, fol-lowed by McAdoo's two-bagger, scored two more runs. Margetts scored Mur-ray's first run when he singled in the first inning, reached second when Kaefer walked and scored on Gunn's fly to the outfield, just getting in ahead of a double play that retired Kaefer at

Kaefer, Lane and Gunn made fine catches, while Lane's three-bagger that bounded over McStewart's head was the only long hit. Hummell let the Occidentals down with seven hits, but two

Billy Dutch drew down Black's and Langley's wrath on decisions, but really might have been wrong on Tegunn's at first. Other than that he was

The Scores Murray-ABRHPO A Margetts, rf ... 4
Kaefer, 1b ... 3
Mann, c ... 3
Gunn, 3b ... 4 McStewart, cf Hummell, p3 0 0 0 3 McCreery, *1 0 0 0 0

*McCreery batted for McStewar. Occidentals-Robinson, 2b McAdoo, 1b Black, lf Hawkins, ss Bowman, rf

Score by innings: R. Occidentals202 000 001-5 Occidentals 3 Stolen Burns. Passed ball, Mann. Double ilays, Black to Hawkins to Robinson Left on bases, Murray 5, Occidentals Time of game, 1:46. Attendance, 3,500.

ABROAD AS TRAINER

New York, Sept. 5 .- It was news in racing circles today that Sam C. Itil dreth, the leading owner of the Ameri can turf this season, will in all proba-bility campaign in England next year second later and Lang was staggered by the force of the blow. Kaufman sent a left to the jaw and they rushed under consideration an offer from the charge of the control of the control of the charge Louis Winans to take charge of the latter's stable in Great Britain next

> Hildreth has no wealth nor source is not sharply enough defined to war-rant the maintenance of a big string of horses, he has expressed himself as ot unwilling to go abroad and accept big salary with the position of

> At any rate, Hildreth will this fall dispose of his present string of racers, reserving only Fitzherbert, the cham-pion racer of America, and Novelty, the

INDIANS DEFEAT PROVO.

Provo, Sept. 5 .- The Ute Indian ball team won from a picked Provo nine to day. 17 to 2. A big crowd saw the game. The Indians played a fast article and opened the eyes of the local fans by some fast plays.

Winona Mills famous underwear samples of best goods on earth.

In the second trial during the afternoon, the Benz again won first place with 50 4-5 seconds, but Oldfield was not satisfied, and got permission to attempt to lower his own new record. To the amazement of the crowd he covered the mile in 49 4-5, bettering his own mark set earlier in the day

by 3-5 of a second. Eleven events were decided during the day. The only accidents were losing of tires and minor mishaps to the mechanism of the racing machines.

Racing began with the one-mile

time trials against the Brighton Beach track record of 52 3-5 and the world's circular track record of 50 4-5. Only one car was allowed on the track in each trial. George Robertson in the Simplex

(90) was allowed a second trial his car having skidded on the first turn and again on the back stretch in the first attempt. His time was 53 2-5

Ben Kerscher, in a Darracq, cov-ered the mile in 53 2-5 seconds. The other two starters, Ralph Beardsley. in a Simplex, and Ray Howard, in a Isotta, took one minute each. The ten-mile motorcycle race was

won by A. G. Chappelle on a Merkle, Frank Zery, with an Indian, was second. Time, 9:49. The one-hour race was won by Simplex No. 2, Robertson, 55 1-8 miles. Flat, Kerscher, second, 51 miles.

Isotta, Howard, third, 48 miles. Oldfield, with the Knox, held the lead for forty miles, when tire trouble forced him to quit. Robertson lost two and a half laps through tire trouble during the thirty-fifth mile, but after that he forged to the front and won easily. The record for the

course is 59 miles. Ten miles, open to stripped chassis, 300 cubic inches and under—Won by Moyer, E. H. Sherwood; S. P. O., M.

P. Balls, second. Time, 10:46 4-5. Ten miles, open to stripped chassis, 600 cubic inches and under-Won by Simplex, G. Robertson; Fiat, B. Kerscher, second. Two starters Time,

Robertson in the Simplex had no ompetitors in the ten-mile open race.

His time was 10:08 1-5. One-mile time trials for motorcyeles-Won by Merkle, A. G. Chappelle. Time, 56 1-5. Indian, F. Seery, second. Time, 56 2-5. Indian, W. H. Robinson, third. Time, 57 2-5.

Takes Feature at Indianapolis Speedway by Safe Margin.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 5 .- Fighting all the way, first with his teammate, Al Livingston, then for 155 miles with Harroun in his Marmon "Wasp." until the "Wasp" broke a coupling in the sixty-ninth lap, Johnny Aitken, in a National car, won the 200-mile race and \$1,000 in the closing event of the season at the Indianapolis motor speedway this afternoon,

Aitken took the lead from Livingston at the end of the second lap and held it for twenty miles. Harroun then led for ten miles, when Aitken jumped in front, but soon lost the lead again to the Marmon "Wasp." Harroun, pushed by Aitken, set a

pace that, at the end of 75 miles just after he had stopped for a new tire, gave Aitken, who jumped into the lead, a new world's record for that distance. Aitken's time for the 75 miles was 63:31.9, while the previous record was 69:34.6, also held by the National driver. In the fifty-mile free-for-all event.

Eddie Hearne, driving a 120-horsepower Benz, jumped into the lead from the start and never was headed, although pushed hard by De Palma in his 200-horsepower Fiat. Hearne's time for twenty miles, 15:06.5, beat the world's record for that distance, 15:31.8, made by Robertson in a Fiat. In the ten-mile free-for-all, one of the greatest races ever seen here, De Palma in his 200-horsepower Flat, jumped into the lead at the start, with Hearne in a 120-horsepower Benz closely following. Hearne pulled up, but De Palma won by a wheel. Har-

coun, in a Marmon, third, Time, 6:48.3. Frayer, in a Firestone-Columbus won the five-mile race of cars of 161 to 230 cubic inches piston displace-Endicoti (Cole) was se Edmunds (Cole) third. Time, 4:47.8. Only three entries.

Harroun Wins.

After pushing Pierce in a Fal car all the way, Harroun, in a Marmon, won the five-mile event for cars of 231 to 300 cubic inches displacement in the home stretch. Bardollar, in a MacFarland, beat Galnaw, in a Fal car, in the last fifty yards, for third. Time, 4:38,26.

Aitken (National) led all the way and finished first in the five-mile race for cars of 301 to 450 cubic inches

Leading practically all the way and running without a stop, Hearne, Benz 120-horsepower, won the fiftymile free-for-all. Harroun, in his Marmon, finished second, and Livingstone, in a National, was third. De Palma was a close contender until the latter part of the race, when his tires went bad. Time, 38:02.85.

Prizes-\$800 for winner; \$400 for second and \$200 for third. A National, driven by Wilcox and leading all the way, won the five-mile contest for cars of 451 to 600 cubic inches displacement. Basic Matheson, was second, and Merz, in a

National, third. Time, 4:00.99. Barndollar, driving a MacFarland, captured the five-mile handleap, with

hosiery, etc., sold direct from factory to wearer at 218 Main. Call 2675, either phone, and have salesman call and show ond, and F. Clemens, in a MacFarland, I third. Time, 5:00.83,